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Jones pleaded guilty to killing 1, injuring 3

Steven Jones listens during his sentencing on Tuesday at Coconino County Superior Courthouse in Flagstaff. Jones pleaded guilty to manslaughter and aggravated assault in the 2015 NAU fatal shooting. PHOTOS BY SEAN LOGAN/THE REPUBLIC

6-year sentence given in 2015 NAU shooting

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FLAGSTAFF — More than four years after a deadly shooting rocked the Northern Arizona University campus, the former student charged with killing one student and seriously injuring three others was sentenced to six years in prison on Tuesday.

Steven Jones, 23, faced up to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of manslaughter and three counts of aggravated assault last month.

Before being sentenced, Jones addressed the victims and their relatives in the courtroom.

"If it were possible I would in a heartbeat right now trade places with Colin Brough," Jones said. "If he could be home with his family and I could be dead, I would do that. But that's not possible."

The victims and their families asked Coconino County Superior Court Judge Dan Slayton at the hearing on Tuesday to impose the maximum sentence allowed under the plea.

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Claudia Brough, mother of fatal-shooting victim Colin Brough, wipes away tears at the Tuesday hearing.

DOJ reverses Stone sentence recommendation

In an unusual move, the federal Justice Department has backed away from recommending a stiff prison sentence for Roger Stone, the convicted longtime ally of President Donald Trump.

The backtracking follows Trump's public criticism of the recommendation by career prosecutors that Stone serve seven to nine years in prison.

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In a court filing Monday, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia said Stone had committed a "direct and brazen attack on the rule of law" by "consciously, repeatedly, and flagrantly" obstructing a federal investigation.

Tuesday, the Justice Department reversed course after Trump tweeted that the recommendation was a "miscarriage of justice."

After Tuesday's reversal, federal attorneys who had worked on Stone's case quit the prosecution team.

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ELECTIONS 2020

Sanders has tight lead over Buttigieg

Klobuchar finishing 3rd in New Hampshire vote

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MANCHESTER, N.H. – Bernie Sanders held a narrow lead over Pete Buttigieg in the New Hampshire Democratic primary Tuesday night as the two ideological opposites battled it out for front-runner status in the chaotic nomination fight to take on President Donald Trump.

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, a Midwestern moderate like former Mayor Buttigieg, was trailing in third place. It was an unexpectedly strong showing for Klobuchar, who surged following a standout debate performance on Friday.

"Tonight in New Hampshire, as everyone had counted us out even a week ago," Klobuchar said, "I came back and we delivered."

With votes still coming in, the race was too early to call. But the night was disappointing for two prominent

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How Arizona women led the charge for the right to vote

Rachel Leingang Arizona Republic
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When Arizona voted to ratify the 19th Amendment, four female state lawmakers led the charge.

That's because women in Arizona won the right to vote eight years before it was granted nationwide.

Today marks 100 years since the Arizona Legislature unanimously voted to ratify the 19th Amendment in a special session on Feb. 12, 1920.

"ARIZONA RATIFIES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT," the Feb. 13, 1920, headline of the Arizona Republican

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